

COUNCIL ADOPTS ORDINANCE FOR PAVE BOND SALE

Bids for Purchase of Bonds Opened October 28—Delinquent Notice Ordered.

The city council last night adopted an ordinance providing for the sale of the \$73,500 bond issue voted by the citizens recently for the complete reconstruction of paved streets. The project includes a FWA grant of 45 percent of the cost.

Under the terms of the ordinance, the bond issue will be retired serially in five years, one-fifth of the principal amount to be retired annually starting on October 15, 1939. The bonds are to bear interest at not to exceed four percent, the purchaser being required to state the coupon rate. Bids for the purchase of the bonds are to be opened at a special council meeting at 7:30 p. m., October 28.

The ordinance adopted last night also provides for the form of the bonds.

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A letter from M. J. Gilson, president of the Oregon State Fire Chiefs association, thanked the council for sending a drill team to the annual convention in Pendleton. The community benefits in fire protection by attendance at the conventions where latest methods of fire control and prevention are studied, Mr. Gilson wrote.

Mayor Furnas told of a resolution adopted by the recent conference of the Northwest Aviation Planning Council which thanked the city council for its help in making the conclave a success.

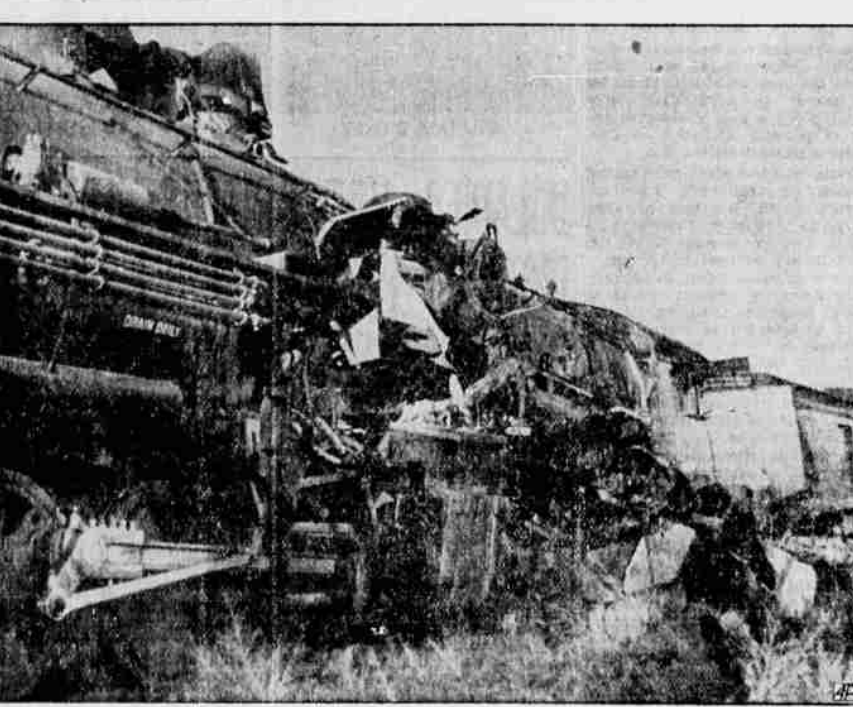
The meeting was adjourned to 3 p. m. Thursday.

BEEF'S DOWN—IN MIDGET COW HERD



HALF-PINT BOSSY GIVES UP A PINT—and then some—to Farmer Otto Gray who raises midget cows near Stillwater, Okla. The usual milk stool was too high, so Mr. Gray sits on a tile; even the pail seems a runt size. Gray says his cows, which run from 30 to 33 inches high, produce five gallons of milk a day, testing high in butterfat. This bossy measures 33 inches.

One Killed in Crash of Trains



A railway track worker was killed and 14 persons were injured in the crash of a Denver & Rio Grande Western passenger train with a Denver & Salt Lake freight train near the city limits of Denver, Colo. Torches were required to separate the wreckage of the two locomotives, shown above.

Minor Accidents—A car driven by Valmore M. Albert of 937 South Holly street was overturned at Eighth and Holly streets yesterday when it was struck by a machine operated by Fred W. Bartley of Jacksonville, a city police report stated today. Nobody was injured. Mrs. Callie Palm of 343 South Holly street and Fred I. Caultkins of Route 1 drove vehicles involved in a minor accident at Holly and Sixth streets yesterday afternoon, according to a city police report today.

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WAGE CUT CLOSES ANOTHER FACTORY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A dispute over a proposed 10-cent per hour wage reduction held two furniture factories closed today, after employees of the B. P. John corporation refused to work under an open wage schedule pending negotiations for a new contract.

The Doernbecher furniture plant was closed Monday for the same reason. A total of 1500 furniture workers were unemployed.

The John plant closed shortly after noon when 421 employees voted overwhelmingly against the proposal, an outgrowth of a conference between mill officials and federal labor agents.

Union workers at the Doernbecher plant continued to describe the situation a lockout rather than a strike.

OSC SENIOR CO-EDS STUDY BABY CARE

CORVALLIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Two of the most popular arrivals on the OSC campus this week are Karl "Kent" and Marilyn "Dolan." They were considered good prospects by many, but were pledged in advance to the two home management houses which now serve as their adopted surnames.

Both youngsters are 4½ months old, come from the Waverly baby home in Portland, and both expect to add greatly to their present 12 or 14 pounds under the special care of the senior co-eds in home economics.

SMELT PRICE SET AT \$2 TO FISHER

CLATSkanie, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Sixty lower Columbia river smelt fishermen completed organization this week and set a price of \$2 a box to fishermen as the going rate for the season's opening. E. A. Stovick, Astoria, executive secretary of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union, said a number of receiving depots would be established.

Communications

Hitler Won Through Fear.
To the Editor:
England and France, the so-called democracies, have not only yielded to Hitler's demands but have helped him greatly in his rape of their war-baby, Czechoslovakia. Why didn't they oppose him in the violation of their child instead of helping him? Your "column left" informs it was fear of the Rome-Berlin combination being overwhelmingly powerful in the air. This, you hold, "is at least the first logical explanation of what has occurred in the past week

or ten days." But to the humble undersigned it is "not so hot"—it's superficial. And you dismiss, as so much nonsense, the view that M. Daladier and the Hon. Chamberlain "were prejudiced in Germany's favor." They were. That is certain. These gentlemen "gave in" to Hitler because if they did not yield they feared he would start a world war which would end in revolution and put an end to capitalism. This is the Moscow view and, it is believed, much nearer the truth than the opinion expressed in "column left" by Alsop and Kintner in today's issue of the Mail Tribune.

The dictators have the capitalist democracies over a barrel. Do what we say, else we shall start a world revolution," will no doubt be their threat from now on. They will get what they want and when they want it, and world capitalism will "come through," however painfully. Soon they will demand a "loan" to save themselves from financial and economic collapse and they will get it—a gift pure and simple. The debacle could have been avoided, it is believed, had a firm stand been taken instead of the one of betrayal. Hitler might have ordered his armies to march, but the high command would not have carried it out. Suicide is not to its liking, however "glorious."

Daladier and Chamberlain "muffed it." They proved to be no match for Hitler and Mussolini. Perhaps the end of this is not yet. There may be more to come and plenty. The people may yet awaken to a realization of what is taking place before it is too late. Here is hoping.

R. HEGNER.
Gold Hill, October 2, 1938.

Has No Use for Hoover.
To the Editor:
A few nights ago I listened to Mr. Hoover's speech from Kansas City. He called our president anything but a gentleman in his exercise of free speech, which he accused F. D. R. of depriving us of.

I could not help but think, while Mr. Hoover was comparing some of F. D. R.'s actions with those of George III, of Hoover's expression in 1932, that itinerant working people should be denied a vote. Somewhat George Thirdish itself, I would say. "Taxation without representation."

And another New Deal action was compared to some of Hitler's. I also think back to the time when Mr. Hoover, while president, ordered out the militia to disperse World War veterans who were gathered in Washington to ask for their bonus. There was life lost and much bodily injury. I wouldn't compare that with Hitler's stuff. I think it is more like Ivan the Terrible, you know, when the Jews were gathered in St. Petersburg to present a petition, and dispersed by Cossacks.

Hoover either has no sense of humor or has no sense of the ridiculous.

When Roosevelt beat him it was by the biggest majority in history, and that was because we were tired of "business being let alone by the government," and the banks going broke by the hundreds, people going hungry because